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time to understand the meaning of the dispatch; then there were things doing, but it was too late. The bill was a law and Congress had adjourned.

MY PEOPLE promptly sent me a check for \$65,000 and I went to call on Mrs. Watson. In my pocket a check to her order for \$50,000. She looked more charming than ever as she sat at the tea table in her softly shaded drawing room, and as I took her delicate, finely shaped hand I knew she was the one woman for me. She was bubbling over with good spirits as she told me of the furious dispatch she had received from the president of the bridge company. Then I pulled out the check, as her half of the fee.

She put it back in my hand without looking at it. "I can't take it," she said. "I've got what I wanted and that's enough. I don't need the money, and I couldn't take money that comes—" and she hesitated, embarrassed.

"That comes from lobbying," I finished bitterly.

"Excuse me," she said gently. "I did not mean to say anything that would cause you distress. But," she added gaily, "you talked about a partnership"—and my heart gave a great leap at her words—"and I told you I already had the offer of a partnership under consideration. Well, you see"—and she blushed becomingly as she said it—"I'm going back home to go into partnership with the dearest and best man on earth. I'm to be married."

"To be married," I said, and I felt as if the ground were slipping from beneath my feet.

"Yes," she went on, and if she noticed my distress she was considerate enough to pretend to ignore it, "and I know you'll be interested to hear that he's been engaged as the chief engineer of the new bridge; so you see I had an additional reason for wanting to see your bill passed. I am sure, if my father knew, he would be glad that his daughter's husband is to be his only rival."

The artful mix! But isn't that exactly like a woman?
 (To be concluded.)

The End of the Contest
 (Continued from Page 9)

"You must apply to the owner of the ranch, Mr. Armstrong."

"The owner!" echoed Armstrong, in some alarm. "Have you sold it already?"

"No; but like most men, I am in debt, and I intend to use the ranch in payment of my obligation."

Stranleigh, turning to Miss Armstrong, took from his pocket a long, well-filled envelope.

"There, doctor, are the documents necessary to make you owner of the ranch. I am quite incapable of understanding the red tape involved in the transaction, but I am assured it is all right. I tender you this packet in payment of my medical bill."

"Oh!" cried the girl. Then she smiled. "As the plays have it, this is too much!"

"Not a bit of it," returned Stranleigh. "You have no idea of the charges made by specialists in New York and London. Besides, this includes payment of Jim's bill; the only shooting I have had since I came to the ranch."

The girl again began to protest, but Stranleigh interrupted.

"And now, I must be off. Will you say good-bye for me to my friends, the bunk house men?"

The girl held out her hand. "Good-bye to you, Lord Stranleigh of Wychwood!" she said.

"Are you making a guess, or stating a fact, Miss Armstrong?"

"I guess it's a fact," she smiled. "I read in a New York paper that Lord Stranleigh of Wychwood was coming into this district to shoot. Then from Jim's ear I unbound a handkerchief with a crest and a monogram on it."

Stranleigh laughed, and cordially took the hand still outstretched to him.

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